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A Trusted Clerk Skips the Tra-la-lee.

danager J. P. Boyle, of Sherwood & Sherwood's Agency,

City of Angels,

Sherwood & Sherwood, a San Fran rm of importers and commission hants, have an office in Dan McFarl

little about them, however, gripmen on the cable road kn quently Sherwood & Sherw agent was coming home late at A fortnight ago Sherwood began to suspect that all w Woods, of the San Frandown to investigate. He had skipped. Indeed, he couple of weeks. Mr. Whe books, and found that a deserter, but also an em \$1000 short in his account \$1000 short in his accounts. He had collected the money and kept it, and, finding that the leak had gone too far to remedy. fied. Mr. Woods does not think Boyle had a deliberate intention to rob the firm, as he could have embezzled a great deal more money had he been a systematic rascal. He had, in fact, made some large remittances to the firm before he left. It is probable that Sherwood will pocket their loss, and not send good money after bad by trying to catch and punish the defaulter.

A representative of Tits Tries went outgesterday afternoon to the house on Temple street where Boyle had resided. The doors and windows were all locked, and the curtains all down. Through the wire-

went away first; that Boyle followed in a few days, and that they had removed noth-ing from the house. She was positive of

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It remains a mystery whether Mrs. Boyle left her drunken husband in despair, and he afterward eloped by hinself, or whether the matter was set up, and they are now together, living on the stolen money.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

Sixty Unfortunates Wrestling with Hard Questions.

The examinations of would-be teachers in the public schools of the county began at the Normal School yesterday. There were sixty applicants, one of, whom was rejected at the start as under age. The examination yesterday was on the three test subjects, spelling, arithmetic and grammar.

The labors of the board and the woes of candidates are greatly increased under the new law, which adds fivenew subjects for examination in the primary (formerly second) grade. The entire list of subjects in which applicants for a certificate of this grade must be examined in as follows—the oral examinations. Arthmetic, written, mental stribmetic, oral; grammar, written, grammar, written, grammar, written, grammar, written, grammar, written, grammar, written, witten; unless that the second of teaching, written; same, oral; method of teaching, written; same, oral; method of teaching, written; same, oral; defining—word analysis; practical entomology (new); industrial drawing (new).

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An Expensive Break.

Justice Taney and a jury heard the case of Cohn vs. Benson yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff was called upon some time ago to attend the k-year-old child of H. W. Bedson, who resides about six miles from this city. He went out one dark stormy night and found that the child had broken its leg near the knee. He set the limb and made six visits afterward to the residence of Mr. Benson. At the child had broken its leg near the knee. He set the limb and made six visits afterward to the residence of Mr. Benson. At the content of the conten

ANOTHER DAY OF A HARD AND HOT LEGAL TUSSLE.

idence as to Bell's Treatment of His Wife – Her distance – The Statement of Bell–What Numer-ons Witnesses Know of the Case.

Judge C'Melveny's courtroom was crowded, yesterday by those in attendance upon the libel suit against A. M. Thornton and B. A. Stephens. In the afternoon several prominent attorneys were present, including R. F. Del Valle, Judge Cheney, Col. Howard, H. T. Gage and others. Mears Denis and Williams conducted the east for The People and Meass. Adams, Stephens and F. G. Fridayson for the defense. Much interpet was manifested by all present, and during the time that the defense were endedvocing by all known means to drawlevidence out of the colored woman, Biddy Mason, who was a most suwilling witness, a pin might have been heard to drep in the room while waiting for her answers. Much time was taken up in arguing the law on evidence to be introduced. The first witness called and sworn for the defense was R. M. WIDNEY.

I have lived here since February, 1868, and knew Horace Bell and family in 1870. I was at his houte about that time when Mrs. Bell was very sick. I went there one or two nights and during that time she was insue. He said

his house about that time when Mrs. Bell was very sick. I wont there one or two nights and during that time she was insene. He said (Maj. Bell) in the he was worn out by sitting up and asked me to go down and sit up with his wite. She showed her insanity in the usual way, by incoherence rad saying things that a nee person would not say. The seemed to take could additionally all the time and we talked about sending her to some place where she could have better care. In don't know that it had been be ause of lack of proper care, but she could not be cared for so well there as at the asylum.

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BIDDY MASON

sworn: I have lived in Los Angeles since January 9, 1854. I know Maj. Horsee Bell and his wife. I knew of Mrs. Bell being very sick at one time. I went there as a midwife. She had some fever, but was not out of the minds of the mind all the time. She had some fever, but was not out of the minds of

sworn: I am a physician and visited Mrs. Bell once or twice at the request of Dr. Widney. She had puerperal mania. That is child-birth insanity.

Attorneys for prosecution jumping to their feet: Hold on, there! held on! hold on! Sheriff and Court: Order! order in court! Attorneys for prosecution: We object to the question or answer as immaterial, incompetent. [Argument by counsel on both sides and question and answer admitted.] I had been villainously attacked in the Porcupine as to my character and my acts, and I believe I had a right to show that this man was unworthy of being believed in this community. (On motion of prosecution this question and answer stricken out.]

A. W. BARRETT sworn: I have resided in Los Angeles five years. I know A. M. Thornton and B. A. Stephens, I know the reputation of A. M. Thornton for peace and quietness, and being a law-abiding citizen in this community. It is good.

JOHN BURNS
rn: I have lived in Los Angeles nine years,
have known A. M. Thornton several years,
reputation for peace and quietness in this

H. JEVNE Sworn: Same evidence as that of Mr. Burns. J. BOOK sworn: Evidence same as preceding witness.

Also testified to good reputation of B. A.

sworn: Same evidence as proceding witness.

D. W. FIELD

sworn: Same evidence as that of preceding

DR. J. HANNON resided here sin DR. J. HANNON

aworn: I have resided here since and before

1870. In April, 1870, I was at Maj. Bell's house.
His wife at that time was laboring under an

attack of hysterical mania. Her child was a
few weeks old at that time, I think. Her affliction was a form of insanity. I look upon it as
a symptom. I was there two nights. Maj.

Bell's treatment of his wife was all that could
be expected, I think. This hysteria could be
caused by a cold, but more frequently is the
result of childbirth. So far as I could see,
Maj. Bell's treatment was all that could be expected.

Cross-stamined: I have been a practicing

pectod.

Cross-xxamined: I have been a practicing physician most of the time since 1861. There is a difference between hysteria and puerperal mania. I cannot tell the difference. The most correct term for Mrs. Bell's condition was puerperal mania.

worn: I know Maj. Bell and wife. His treatment of her was kind and respectful during 1809-70, so far as I know. I think this was in the fail of 1809. I was at his house nearly all the time from October. 1809, to Pebruary, 1870.

Cross-examined: I cannot fix the date any more definitely than I have. I was not there when the child was born. That occurred shortly after I left. It was about that time I was there. I was working for Mr. Bell at that time. MR. BUCHANAN

time.

J. J. NICHOLS

sworn: I have known Maj. Bell since 1853, I believe, and his wife since 1862. I knew of Mrs. Bell's being sick in the spring of 1870 and was at the house frequently. His treatment of her was kind so far as I could see. I never saw anything but kindness.

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MRS. HORACE BELL
sworn: I am the wife of Maj. Bell. His treat swors: I am the wife of Maj. Bell. His treatment of me was always kind at and before the time of my confinement in 1870. He would flat'er and compliment me very often. At the time of my confinement in 1870 I took cold and the time of my confinement in 1870 I took cold and was afflicted with hysteria. Mr. Bell did not come inte my rooms at that time or any other time with a pistol is his hand and say that he was going to kill some one, and no one ever told me of any such settled on his part. No treatment of Maj. Bell during my confinement produced the sibkness with which I was afflicted. His treatment at that time was just as good and kind as any husband's could be.

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the day my hurse, my chief were in a room aby, my little girl and myself were in a room of the little girl picked up a pistel an cinted it at the nurse and said she would hoot ber, because the hurse little ger because the hurse little for a few minutes. Had never he little for a few minutes had never he used hyperia before nor have I had it sind the common and the little for the minutes. He was a little for a few minutes. He was a little for a few minutes had it sind the common and the little for the minutes had been a little for the minutes and the the minutes and

issina—for gold, sliver, tron, timber, etc. I have been on the police force of Los Angeles off and on for ten years. I have lived in Tucson, Arts.

BORACK BELL.

sworn: I was married pretty near thirty-five years ago. I have resided in Los Angeles with my family since 1898, being away some at times. My treatment of wife has been that of a chivalrous, valiant gentleman. I have treated all my family as well as but just. On the control of t

WIDENING FIRST STREET.

Property-Owners Meet to Consider Ways and Means.

A number of owners of property on First street met, as per adjournment, Dr. Widney in the chair. The matter to be considered was the widening of First street. Mr. Book stated that at the last meeting a committee was appointed to see the property-owners be was appointed to see the prop tween San Pedro and Alame report at this meeting. Mayor Workman reported tha

property-holders up to Alameda street had signed, or agreed to sign, the agreement for

signed, or agreed to sign, the agreement for widering the street.

A. Valia reported seeing a number of the residents, and none had refused to agree to the widening.

Dr. Widney urged the importance of settling the matter as soon as possible. He was desirous of erecting a three-story brick on his property on First street, but was not prepared to do anything until this matter was settled.

Mr. Trantum reported that all property-owners were willing to widen from Vine street to the river, as soon as the matter was settled from Vine to Los Angeles street. And it required two or three days active canvassing between the two last-named streets, and gave some details as to the properties between three points. He spoke of the advanced value than thought the whole matter could be settled during the present week.

Adjourned to Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

SCOOPED THE CHANGE.

A Harness-Maker's Adventure with "Barkeep."
Rather a peculiar complaint comes from a young man who works in George Peachy's harness shop. He went into the Union saloon, near the new depot, and called for a drink. He pulled out what he supposed was a four-bit pulled out what he supposed was a four-bit piece and the barkeeper handed him change for a 810 piece. The young man said "I think you have made a mistake as I intended to give you a four-bit piece. The rain his hand in his pocket, where he had a 810 gold piece and a four-bit piece, and was astenished to find that he he had really given the barkeeper the 810 piece. He says that before he could gather up the manage which are on the but the said man for the said man for a divariant age of his mistake and raked the money in giving him change for only four-bits. The narriess-maker objected to that kind of treatment and was well of the mistake of th

The Courts.

In Judge Cheney's court yesterday the case of The People vs. Grettle Rozelle was set for June 28th, at 19a.m.

W. F. Rozelle's demurrer was overruled and the case set for trial June 28th, at 10 a.m.

Frank Ayers was found guilty of man-slaughter and will be sentenced June 24th, at 10 a.m.

The cases of A. M. Thornton and B. A. Stephens were on trial all day.

In Beville vs. Beville, a decree of divorce was granted.

The case of W. H. Noon, for battery, was postponed until July 12th, at 19 a.m.

That of G. G. Brewn, for robbery, was set for June 29th, at 2 p.m.

That of J. and D. Verdugo, for assault to murder, was set for June 23d, at 9:30 a.m.

That of W. W. Ross, for battery, was set for June 22d, at 8 p.m.

JUSTICE TANKY,

The case of D. Leahy, for mayhem, examination was set for June 30th, at 10 a.m.

A Suit Thief.

FOR STREET SUPPLYS FOR ME AS

PUENTE POPPING.

A LONG PALL

Once Wealthy Merchant, New Common Hotel Beat.

W. P. Bess, who made himself very numerous in this city by taking in the Nadeau House to the tune of a fine suite of rooms for a week and a number of champagne suppers, used to be a big man in a Wisconsia city. He was City Treasurer for a number of years, and was considered one of the most wealthy nen, in the city. High living and women sensed his downfall, and today he is a common hotel beat. After he was driven out of the Nadeau, he went to the St. Charles and engaged a room. He was just about ready so hop in bed when the proprietor learned of his froubles at the Nadeau, and engaged in the proprietor learned of his froubles at the Nadeau, and engaged his follows when the proprietor for the country of the same way who have been looking for his a Wisconsia. Who have been looking for his wisconsia who have been looking for his wisconsia.

EMPTY IS THE CRADLE.

The Trunk Recovered, but the Money Forever Gone.

Officer Dalton was out on a still hunt yesterday morning and found the trunk that was taken out of the house at No. 27 Bellevue avenue Sunday night. It seems that the thiof walked into the house, picked the trunk up and packed it to a vacant lot a little further up the street. There was \$203.50 in the trunk and that seemed to be all the robber was after, for he did not touch anything else. The trunk was hid in some brush and was not discovered until the officer walked right up on ft. The money belonged to the Spanish Society and was the proceeds of the plante last week. The robbery was so boild that the officers are confident that "Old Silent" had a finger in the pic.

Curio Exhibit.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Simpson M. E. Church (Hepe street), assisted by its various departments, are arranging to give an extensive exhibit of ourios, for the tenefit of that enterprise, during the latter part of November or the let of December. Several valuable collections have already been secured, and the ladies having the exhibit in charge expect to make it the most extensive and reteresting entertainment of the kind ever given in Southern California. Full notices of plans, arrangements and dates will be given from time to time.

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All military and civic societies, trades and unions, wishing to participate in the coming celebration of the 4th of July, will please report at once to the grand marshal, that they may be assigned to places in the parade.

J. DOWNEY HARVEY, Grand Marshal,

Qinos 219 Main street.

Burbank improvements—Street railways and buildings to be built: By a resolution passed by the board of directon, a street railways is to be commenced on Office avenue, and completed as soon as possible; also, ten more buildings, to be commenced and completed as soon as men and material can be provided—as the demand for buildings is far in excess of the avenue.

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The San Lorenzo, or Peach Tree Ranch, and adjoining lands, containing 35,-000 acres, situated in Monterey county, is one of the finest stock ranges in the State. The land is capable of producing anything, the hills being particularly adapted to grapes. There is an abundance of water, besides a living stream the entire length of Peach Tree Valley, which is 15 miles long and from 1 to 1; miles wide. Alfain will grow its whole length. The water priviliges control 200,000 acres of land. 2600 acres of this valley produced last year an average of 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. There is feed for 10,000 head of stock, besides an abundance of fine oaks, the acorns from which last year fattened 2500 head of hogs. 4700 head of cattle now on the place, all in marketable condition. 4000 tons of hay stacked. Purchase of each prisonal.

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2500 acres of good land northwest of Los Angeles, near Ventura county line. 700 or 800 acres is level, rich and arable the balance low, rolling land, most of which is irrigable and tillable. There is a good water supply, consisting of several large springs, and the tract is bounded on one side by a large running stream, from which any amount of water can be obtained. There is some oak timber on the tract. Title, United States patent. Price, \$25 per acre; \$37,500 cash, and balance in one and two years at 10 per cent.

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### SMITH'S STAR.

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t Only After the Commissioners Have Palled to Find the Charges Against Him Substantiated – A Acan Investigation.

The Police Commissioners met at the office of the Chief of Police yesterday afternoon for the purpose of investigating the charges of Chief Skinner, which he brought against Fred Smith last week.

Clerk of the police force, Clarke, was given a leave of absence for five days on account of sickness.

Mayor Workman stated that an officer should be stationed on First, and Main streets, as the crossing is continually block-aded. The Chief was instructed to place a special at the crossings with power to compel all persons to keep thanks from being hitched in the neighborhood of First and Main streets.

Mayor: You can ask any question you wish.

Smith: Was I not asked to testify before the commission at the last meeting? Mayor: Yes; it was drawn out by the Chief and Mr. Breed.

Chief: Mr. Smith was helping me to dig up the alleged bribery cases. He said he could stop the games in Chinatown, but he did not do it.

Mr. Breed: Mr. Smith, probably the Chief has reference to what appeared in the papers. The statements made to certain newspaper reporters, and not substantiated. Smith: I am here to defend myself, and to answer to the charges, but I want them to bring this evidence out. I have not charged the Chief with standing in with the gambiers, and I don't believe he ever took a 5-cent piece.

At this stage of the proceedings the board vent into executive session, and the reporters were excluded.

Owing to the peculiar wording of the harges, the Commissioners decided that the groof is not sufficient to sustain the same.

A TIMES representative dropped into the rear of the postoffice yesterday afternoon to ask Postmaster John West Green how he felt with his head off. Mr. Green was sitting in his office, looking happier than he has usually been while trying to run a metropolitan postoffice on Vilas's back-woods allowance, and helping to pay out of his own pocket the expenses of the national Government. vesterday afternoon to

Government.

"How do you feel about it, Mr. Green?"

"There is probably not a man in Los
Angeles better pleased than I am at being
relieved from this position. I should have
resigned long ago, but for a promise to my
friends that I would not do so. The appointment of Mr. Preuss is certainly a good
one in every respect, and will command the confidence of the community. I trust that he may be thoroughly
sustained by the department. The people of
Los Angeles are entitled to and deserve
better service than they have hitherts had. I shall never cease to thank them for the
kind manner in which they have sustained
me, and overlooked the many faults in the
conduct of this office."

"What plans have you for the future, Mr.
Green."

"I have not thought much about it. I

"What plans that you have about it. I greatly need a rest, and shall try to take it easy for a little time at least. I may join the army of R. E. A. (real-estate agents), where, by strict attention to business and fair dealing, I hope to win a small measure of success."

of success."
There will probably be no change in the pestoffice inside of two weeks, as it will take Mr. Preuss longer than that to get his documents in shape.

### BADLY BATTERED.

A Real-Estate Man on His Muscle— The Result.

That real-estate agents sometimes get on their muscle was illustrated by a-little occurrence that took place in the rooms of the California Cooperative Colony, on Second street, yesterday afternoon. The story told by R. N. Walton, a participant, is as follows: Mr. Walton has a carpenter-shop across the way from the colony office. He has in his employ a man named Wilson. Mr. Wilson had bought some stock in the company, but found that he could not pay for his land, and so gave an order of trans-

### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

sires of the year, and I got these books from San Francisco.

Mayor Workman: Chief Skinner, have you any evidence?

Chief: No, I thought the complaint was sufficient.

Mr. Breed: There is no evidence that these rules were adopted.

Capt. Tyler: I distributed the book to all the officers except Smith.

Mayor: Very well; we can scratch that portion out. Chief, are you ready to go on with the investigation?

Chief: I rest on the charges.

Mayor: Be sworn, Mr. Smith.

Smith was sworn and said: There is no evidence, and I don't see that I have anything to say.

Mr. Breed: I understand that you rest on the evidence that was taken at the last meeting.

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proof is not sufficient to sustain the same.
Carried.
Fred Smith then tendered his resignation, which was accepted. M. T. Bowles was appointed to fill the vacancy. David Lynch was appointed special, vice Bowles, appointed regular.

POSTMASTER GREEN.

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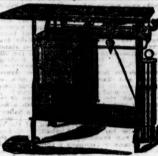
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QUEEN VICTORIA had a right royal celebration all over the world yester-day. It was entirely becoming for British subjects to celebrate the completion of a half-century of her reign

KANSAS CITY boasts that her realestate sales last week were about \$2 500,000. Los Angeles sees that and goes one better, with a record of \$3,-348,778. Avast, thou infantile boomer

THE Illinois Legislature has passed a boys under 16 years old. 10 looks very much as though the next way, after the settlement of the liquor question, might be waged against tobacco.

Ir looks as though the Thornton Stephens jury had found the two de fendants guilty of libeling Horace Bell. It would be another curiosity of the fury system if two reputable citizens were seriously punished for a Horace Bell.

A COMPANY which insures against loss or damage by hail is one of the latest institutions of the East. When a farmer there has paid for a life-insurance policy, a fire policy, a cyclone policy and an anti-horse-thief policy, no wonder he feels thred and, wants to come to California.

"DAN'L PRATT, the Great American Traveler," is no more. Every one who has been in New England within a generation knows of Dan4. He occu-pied the same exalted station in that section that "the immortal J. N. Free" does in Ohio, and that "the Prophet used to in Southern California.

THE Perfectionists, a peculiar sect, who believe that Mrs. Martin Is God, and Mrs. Brooks is Christ, have broken out again at Cincinnati. They have point—for instance, from the west end been holding secret sessions or seances of Washington or Seventeenth atreet all along, at which they nursed their to Evergreen Cemetery, or the east illusions, and performed "miracles." e Walnut Hill Methodist Church, to children half rates.

I bowley avenue—for 5 cents, schools of Walnut Hill Methodist Church, to children half rates.

Let the city's interests be properly heresy, and churched the whole ch of them, numbering thirty-five this child's play about vital matters of which they belonged, found out about the heresy, and churched the whole batch of them, numbering thirty-five loonfes.

Ir must have sprained the gall of even the Tribune to say, yesterday:
"The Tribune was the first paper to announce the Atchison cut-off from Raymond to Lamanda Park," etc. As a matter of fact, THE TIMES printed that news first. The Tribune denied its truth for some days, and even represented Vice-President Smith as saying there was nothing in it. It was about three weeks before that badly"scooped" paper discovered that there was a cut-off.

COMPLAINT comes from San Gabriel that there is a strong effort to remove the depot at that place to a point about half a mile further east. The project originates with real-estate speculators, of course, and, if they pay enough, they may induce the railroad company to make the change, but it is to be hoped they will not succeed. People who buy property in the neighborhood of a depot visors had \$50 worth of public adverare expected to pay something for this advantage, and they actually possess vested rights to that extent. To are expected to pay something for this advantage, and they actually possess vested rights to that extent. To change a depot, therefore, without the most urgent reasons to justify it, is to most urgent reasons to justify it, is to wantould work a hardship on many people. The best plan is to secure a new depot for the new tract, and let the old depot stand.

According to a New York correspondent of the Sau Francisco Chronicle, "a Democrat, who came over from

once. Everything should be got out of done at once. If the streets of Los

housinds of dellars in the con-usted visitors. If such a thing occurs, he people will properly hold Council lirecily responsible, for the outrage, which is as needless as it is suicidal. Now, before the streets are paved, there is a matter of vast moment to be considered and arranged T Angeles Cable Railway Company before the city asks for trifling conces sions, in return for which it will expend from a million and a half to two million dollars in the construction of a ten-mile cable road system here, with an immense network of feeders. This

city except the one-horse line to Agricultural Parid It has also extensive cable (trianness. It is composite some of the most progressive and most respected citizens of Southern California, and has abundant capital to carry out its huge project. In a word, it pro-poses the most important and the most extensive improvement ever under-taken in Los angles. It desires merely franchise which shall unleasely to component these into one system, and asks the right to run its cable over

the present route from Spring and First to East Los Angeles. In pursuance of its desires it presented to the Board of Public Works an ordinance as clear and straightforward as the day an ordinance as much more luminou than the average crooked timber that fills the municipal statute-book as can be conceived. Representatives of the company stated that it, was desired to hasten the work as much as possible, in order to have it ready for the winter travel, and out of the way of the pav-ing. The Board of Public Works does not seem to have tooked upon the matter as one of much interest, but has dawdled along and accomplished nothing except to cut up the ordinance in a rather childish manner. The ordinance

ntained a clause, for instance, limiting the company under the State law, dozen lucid lines. board cut this out, and replaced it with an extraordinary jumble, written by some city attorney, covering the same ground obscurely in ten times the space. The company asked that its other franchises be given the same like as the cable franchise; but the board clawed this out also. The board has also demanded that the com-pany give up its franchises where it does not put down cable lines! The company, of course, refuses to do this. The board has hided several clauses to the ordinance, whose meaning, if they have any, only a Philadelphia lawyer could not record to the course of the course could untangle.

Now it doesn't seem as if this were the proper way to go at this big business. The city wants this street railway system. It wants it done in time so that the streets can be paved. It wants that million and a half or two
million collers par in circulation here—
a pretty sure guarantee against summer duliness, that would be! To
get all this, Council must tackle the proposition in a prompt, business-like and reasonable manner. The men-who offer to do this great work are not doing it out of philanthropy, but to make money. They must be given some sort of a show. There is no dangerous monopoly in the matter. The franchise guarantees to any citizen the right to ride on the system from any point on its line to any other of Downey avenue—for 5 cents, school

municipal improvement.

Perverted Patronage. Some of those San Francisco news

Some of those San Francisco newspaper foragers have been doing San Luis Obispo county, and the Paso Robles Leader says of their exploit:

"The Supervisors voted to pay an almost unknown and utterly uninfluential San Francisco publication 8500 for a lot of copfes of a paper which will do the county about as much good as so many Chinese tea wrappers. The representatives of the paperin question have traviled about the State for some time, naking just such 'strikes' as this. They have no earthly interest in any place except the amount of coin they can milk out of it. Outside of a limited commercial circle in San Francisco no one ever heard of or saw their precious publication. The money voted by the board is sent away to be spent in San Francisco by men who will length in their sleeves at the case with which they fooled the 'grangers'."

The local papers of San Luis Obispo county have done, and are weekly doing, a thousand times as much good

doing, a thousand times as much good for their section as this outside em-

at of 'Old Hick-

QUOTING the indignant protest of Fairor Branco Except in a Los Angeles hotel the other day "Why do you

load of our regular-sized paper, some they ago. This Fixes is oblit to appear this morning in the alter tive smaller size. We make up that is offered. We hope to have the consignment of paper today or tomorrow, and will return to the enlarged

which begins thus:

Darkness and foos just behind one; before an impassable will.

Why should one fight any longer when nothing remains but defeat?

Surely such labor were useless, and idle the string of feet.

Somebody down in Topelobampo must be getting his work into the official paper of the last Utopian scheme. Probably the Topolobampoets scheme. Probably the Topolobampoets would be highly glad to intuge in the stirring of feet, if they could only paddle out of there by so doing.

MRS. WILSON.

How She Dodged Her Enraged Has band's Pursuit. A few days ago THE TIMES exclusively pub

ted."
The following dispatch, received here yes
reday, carries the story a little farther:
SAN FLANCISCO, June 21.—Dispatches from
os Angoles two days new described the sup
osed flight of Mrs. Wilson and child from
unta Barbara. They were traced to Sat
lego, where she took, passage on a steamer
or San Francisco. Her pursuers came here
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Another Prostitutes' Carnival at the hour of the reporter's deputure they were just beginning to warm up and show signs of their worst conduct. No fights had taken place at that time, but the bad whicky that was solid at several rudely-constructed stands was beginning to show its teeth, and the officers on duty were preparing for a struggle. There were about twenty-five solled doyes hovering around the dance-stand, and from 160 to 200 men of every class in life were gings around them. Among the most prominent were noticed: J. D. Schleck, the hatter: Mr. Lombard, of the Bon Ton clothing house; t. G. English, a San Francisco from man; M. Adams, a Nadeau O'Campo, Jan Maloney, Sultivan, of the Associated O'Campo, Jan Maloney, Sultivan, of the Associated O'Campo, Jan Maloney, Sultivan, of the Associated Press.] A terrible railroad accident occurred on the California Southern Italized last night, or early this morning. A freight TRE Transs man did not recognize. There were given a colored prostitutes present, besides nearly all the withit ones. were several goldred prositutes present, be-sless userly all the white ones. As noted in yesterday's Traks, the more re-positions in advance, the properties of the business in advance.

IS IT GUILTY?

The Libel Jury Gives in a Seafed Verdict. Verdict.

At 1:30 this morning the jury in the Thornton-Stephens libel case agreed on a verdict,
and gave it in a scaled cavelege to Deputy
Sheriff Barbam, to be given Judge O'Melveny
at 9 this morning. The jury refused to tell
what their verdict was; but, astonishing as it
may seem, it is almost certain that they have
given a verdict of guilty! A Traces man found
in the furyroom pieces of blotting-paper
showing that there had been a large number
of ballots, starting off with Thornton guilty,
9; not guilty, 2; Stephens guilty, 3; not guilty,
4; and ending up with guilty, 11; not guilty, 14
as the jury had now agreed, there was but
one conclusion—that they had found a verdict of guilty. It was largely a country jury.

PERRSONAL NEWS.

PERSONAL NEWS.

H. T. Parker is requested to call at THE G. W. Dickson, of Riverside, was at the St. Elmo yesterday.

C. R. Paris, of Long Beach, was "on deck" at the St. Elmo yesterday. at the St. Rimo yesterday.

Fred Smith has been appointed a Deputy
Constable of Justice Austin's court.

Mrs. Buckle, the vocal teacher at the
Montrose after being alling all winter, is now Montrose, after being stiling all winter, is now seriously sick.

Mrs. E. J. Valentine, of the Los Angeles Consortatory, will spend her vacation East, carriing of the 9th, and will attend the Manapolla. She will be hack shout September Ist. Rev. D. R. Colmery, for some years paster of the Hope Preshyterian Church. Calpabus, C. second-sarred by his wife, on and daughter, arrived in the city yeaterday. They expect to make this their future home. At present they are quartered at the Natick.

Accident on the California Southe Engineer Stone Killed.

of the Fire.

the Del Monte, was the next wish testified that Mrs. Simmons, with testified that Mrs. Simmons, with gage, left the hotel on March 3tst.

James A. Clough, the community person was next placed on the st narrated how he was awakened hand his subsequent actions. What feel that on the night of the free in the state of t and his subsequent actions. Witness testided that on the night of the fire few was wet
through from working with the hose, but
that Simmons was perfectly dry. He then
gave a conversation he had, with Simmons
concerning the origin of the fire, during
which Simmons satust that on the sight of
the fire he had occasion to go underneath
the house and saw matches and a candle
which had been left on the table by a workman, and that it was probable that the fire
was caused by rats gnawing the matches.

VITICULTURAL.

STILL ANOTHER LINE.

More Steamers to Ply Along the Pa-cific Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, June 31.—[By the Asso ciated Press.] Besides the line of stear that the Marquis del Campo intends ing upon this side of the continent, it se that the International Company, of Mexico that the international Company, of mexico, will also have a line of steamers running up and down the Mexican coast. A Chronicle reporter was shown a letter today from a prominent merchant in Mazatlan, wherein it was stated that the company have on way out to that port a steam yeasel, cal way out to that port a steam vessel, called the Monserrato, which wil ply between Mexican ports and San Diego. Other steamers will be put on wheth needed. It is also stated by a gentleman here, who is interested in Mexican trade, that the Alaquis del Campo will extend its line to "vincouver, and rumor has it that he has come to some arrangement with the Canadian Pacific for transcontinental shipments over their line.

HORRIBLE DEATH.

An Engineer Roasted Beneath His ing of the rails, at a point five miles this side of Perris. The enginer, George Stone, was caught beneath his engine, and was cooked to death by escaping steam, the train hands, who could see him and hear his cries of agony, being powerless to release him. So far as can be learned, no one else was killed. The wreck is a bud one, and the track has not yet been cleared for the passage of the passenger train due here at 7 o'clock.

San Francisco, June 31.—The officials of the State Viticultural Board estimate that the grape erop will fall short of last year, owing to the fact that the zinfandels, which constitute nearly two-thirds of the crop, are filling out thregularly. The State Horticultural Board is in receipt of numerous letters speaking of the ravages of the coddin moth on the apple and pear crop, doing the greatest damage in Nevada and Santa Cruz counties.

Smuggled Opium Condemned.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The contraband opium found a few weeks ago in a lot of nut oil on the City of Rio de Janetro, was condemned in the District Court this morning. In addition to the nut off, eggs, sait, ginger and other articles seized in the same consignments, there were 56% five-tael and 384 ten-tael boxes of prepared opium, and 3674 pounds of crude opium. The whole seizure is valued at 808,448.

Smallpex at Ensenada.
SACRAMENTO, June 21.—Dr. G. G. Tyrrell, the active secretary of the State Board of Health, received information today that eleven new cases of smallpox have broken out in Ensenada, Lower California, which is not far from the line. Fears are enter

ouncething hearthles. Come and examine out promp absorber.

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SMITH A LAYIM, M. M. Main.

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THE JUBILEE.

Grand Ball at the Pavilion a Brill-lant Affair.

There is an empire upon whose possessions the sun never sets. A country whose history among the nations of the saint is not excelled, if equaled, by that of any other, is all that relates to progress in commerce, education and civilization. Her fleets are upon every sea, and her citizens are in all portions of the globe. For half a century this nation has been blessed with the good fortune of being governed by one sovereign rules and peace has prevailed within her borders.

The High School commencement at the Frand Opera-house this evening.

Tomorrow is commencement day at the Juiversity of Southern California.

Juan Verga, the Mexican who was shot in he for side, was reating easy last night and ras much better. ancisco Brammer balloon will ion from the Bixth-street ball The big San Francisco Eraminer balloon will make an ascension from the Sixth-street ball grounds next Sunday.

A sneak thief went into 115 East First street about dark last ovening and nabbed a pair of boots, with which he decamped.

The nrt exhibit at the University of Southern California takes place at 8 p.m. today. At 7:30 p.m. the Athens Literary society will hold its annual exercises.

ern California takes place are pair with hold its annual exercises.

The concept for the benefit of the pareous for the feet of the pareous for the temptees of Main for Visconia, will cake place on the 29th inst.

There was a shortage of peaches in the market yesterday. A fruit-dealer reported that only five boxes and arrived in the city. The same dealer sold twenty-nine bease from his retail store on Sunday.

Prof. J. H. Lewis, of Siorra Madre, contemplates an artists sketching trip up Switzer's trail next month; and will take a number of pupils with him to study from mature, in one of her most romatic phases.

A Students' Telegraph.

W. H. Perry and H. Schwannocke finished last night a private telegraph line from Temple street and Bunker Hill avenue to the corner of Third street and Bunker Hill avenue cornecting their holizes. onnecting their houses. They will make ther connections. There are a dezen students in the line.

on the line.

Car Stables to Move.

The Los Angeles Cable, Raliway Company yesterday purchased lots 10 and 11, Monterey tract, on Ninth street, corner of Alvarado The car stables will be removed from the corner of Sixth and Pearl.

The Chicago Tribune condemns the partisan theory of judicial nominations

Fine Stationery. NO. 11 W. SECOND ST.

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teports That a Regency or a Republic Will Be Declared.

Mr. Wilder's sen was a passenger to Hono-lulu by the steamer, as were Abraham Hoffmang, Hawalian Charge d'Affaires in London, and E. C. Macfarlane. A large ship-ment of arms and ammanificut has also been

London, and E. C. Magfarlane. A large shipment of arms and ammunition has also been made to Hondlein by the sailing vessels Forest Queen and Colusa. The value of the shipments exceeds \$10,000.

DENIALS NOT TRUSTED.

The denials made by the Hawaiian Consul in London and the Hawaiian Minister in Washington, as to the existence of revolutionary feeling on the Islands, tre greatly ridicaled in San Francisco, as the officials in question could not possibly be acquainted with the condition of affairs as learned by the last mail.

YERY RENTIFICANT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jupe 21.—[By the Associated Puesa.] It is looked upon here as a conceynate significant fact of the rebellious state of affairs in the Hawaiian kingdom that the deamers sulling for Honolulu within the past few days have carried large supplies of summunifician. The official records show that there have been shipped 30 riftes, 25,000 primers, 6300 bullets, two effects of the revolutes, and there have been shipped 30 riftes, 25,000 primers, 6300 bullets, two effects of the revolutes.

FOREIGN COMMENT.

How the Jubileo Is Regarded at Con-tinental Capitals. BEBIAN, June 21,—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Post says: "What makes ated Press.] The Post says: "What makes termany a sympathetic on-looker at the Jubilee is the plentitude of events which have crowded the last half-century. This is a period of importance in the world's history, not only for Englishmen, but for the whole civilized world. English people will feel that they have great reason for gratigude, which cannot be better expressed than by a more and more far-sighted and resolute facing of the great and inevitable tasks of the future."

tasks of the future.

A STRONG TRIBUTE.

PARIS, June 2I.—The Journal des Debats, in an article on the Jubilee celebration, says: "We cordially envy Englishmen, and would give a great deal, could we ever be what they are today—a people mad with joy and happiness. Universal horiage is paid not only to the Queen, but to the woman who has given an example of two great virtues or royalty—gravity and dignity. Her influence has been great and salutary, and her great merit is that in using her pre-rogative for the public weal, she has never been tempted to strain its exercise."

Princeton's New Carriculum. Princeton's New Carriculum.
PRINCETON, June 21.—The board of trustees vesterday sanctioned the additions to the curriculum of Princeton College, which will make it in fact a university, though the name will not be changed at present.

New York, June 21.—Rev. Charles Stowe, son of Harriet Beecher Stowe, and nephew of Heary Ward Beecher, has been selected to succeed the deceased pulpit orator as paster of Plymouth Church.

Rich Gold Mines.

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[Santa Ana Blade.]
R.W. Chilson, of the famous and fortunate mining firm of Chilson Bros., was in this town last Monday, and exhibited some very rich specimens of gold ore, which were found in the mines recently discovered in the Henete Valley, about eighty miles east of here, and in the neighborhood of San Jacinto. Mr. Chilson says some of the ore will go \$25 to the pound. Water is plenty in the valley, and a quartz-mill will be erected there at once. The Chilson Bros. are known as the "lucklest" prospectors on the coast, and are continually running down a rich find. People have lived in close proximity to the mines referred to without suspicion of the riches so near them, and yet these wide-awake fellows got onto the fact at almost the first glance.

Protected by Higher Powers.

[Arkansaw Traveler.]

A darky, being brought before a magistrate, was asked: "Haven't you been in jail for stealing chickens once before?" "No, sah; no, indeed, I hain't. Praise de Lawd for His infernit mussy, nobody hain't cotched me yit. Hit seems as ef I was purtected by de higher powers."

A Sure Cure.

[Norristown Herald.]

If you have a friend who is depressed in spirits and has that "tired feeting" the patent-medicine advertisement refers to, cheer him up. Tell him that the Concord School of Philosophy will open July 13th.

Doubtful Economy.
[Chicago Inter Ocean.]
Chicago workmen have for overa month
before refusing to pocket each week \$250,000
of solid cash because the payers wanted to
count it out on Tuesday, instead of Saturday.

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minor German Princes
THE PROCESSION.

Punctually at 11:15 a.m. the Queen. in an open carriage, emerged from the gates. At the sight of her thousands of voices were Punctanily at 11:15 a.m. the Queen in an open carriage, emerged from the gates. At the sight of her thousands of valees were lifted up in cheers. The Queen did not wear the State robes, but was dreased in black. Her carriage was drawn by eight ponies. The Prince of Wales, Duke of Edinburgh and Duke of Connaught, her sons; the Marquis of Lorina and ser other sons; the bowed graculosty is the peoples on every side. The Queen's carriage was one of choodate color; this wheels were seed, and the royal arms, in gold, were embiazoned upon the panels. Red merecontarness was used for the horses, which were otherwise decorated with the royal blue ribbon. All the servants wore State liveries otherwise decorated with the royal blue ribbon. All the servants wore State liveries was reached. Then the first introduction to London streets ensued.

On the procession mearing the abbey the roops saluted, runs were fired, the bells of clusteries and the servants were stated. They the chestiful petitic petition strings the petition of the second to the grand dais under the tower. She was surrounded by thirty-two members of the royal saluty. The seases is the abbey when the Queen entered was dazziling. Ten thousand people were seased. They all rose. Women discarded their wraps, and, revealed the full state of the grand of the grand dais under the tower. She was surrounded by thirty-two members of the royal state.

The place of the grand dais under the tower of the other state of the grand dais under the tower. She was surrounded by thirty-two members of the royal state. The police reports show that fifty persons the state of the grand of the grand dais under the tower. She was norther of the state of the grand of the grand dais under the tower of the grand of the grand dais under the tower of the grand of the grand dais under the tower of the grand of the grand dais un

besides a large accompaniuent of ones instruments and drams, gradually draw the immense congregation into silence and their respective places to be prepared for the Queen's coming, by rendering selections in a manual than made every person within hearing of the great organ eager to eatch the softest note. When the Queen reached the abbey, and the royal procession was forming in the marquee outside the west door, the state trumperers, in gold and crimson uniforms, executed lanfares from the organ information, nearly in the center of the diffice. When the clergy, at the head of the royal procession, moved into the church, the national anthem was rendered by the organ. The music was thrilling, and the andlence rose as a unit and lent their thousand voices to accompany, the choir. The effect was so grand, so profound, that many persons were moved to tears. It was at this moment that the Queen appeared within the doors, when the singing of the anthem ceased, and the processional march from Handel's "Occasional Oratorio" was given by the organ during the progress of the Queen and royal family to the dais.

When they were seated the Archbishop of Canterbury and Dean of Westminster had taken their seats within the sacrarium, and begun the service by asking of God.

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When they were seated the Archbishop of Canterbury and Dean of Westminster had taken their seats within the sacrarium, and begun the service by asking of God. a blessing inon the Queen. 'The Deam Laudanus' was then sung by the choir to music composed by the Prince Consort, the Queen having requested it. The Lord's prayer was said. The responses (adapted for the occasion) were intoned. Then three special prayers were offered. Following the prayers "Exandiat Te Dominus" was sung, with organ and brass baid accompaniment. The Dean of Westminster advanced to the altar rails and read the lesson for the day, the first epistle of Peter, ii., 6-18. Dr. Bridge's special anthem, selected by the Queen last year as her Jubilee anthem, was next rendered, followed by the choral, "Gotha," composed by the Prince Consort, in which the mational anthem was introduced. Two more special prayers for the defense or the faith, the spiritual welfare of the Kingdom, and for peace and love, followed and were supplemented by the benediction, which was pronounced by the Archbishop.

KISSING THE QUEEN'S HAND.

When the services, which were completed, the Queen's sons knelt and kissed her hand. Then, on their rising she kissed their chocks in return. The princesses were next to go through the osculatory exercises. The Queen kissed some of the latter twice. Especially was this notable in the cases of the Princess of Wales and the Princess Beatrice. This was followed by a general hand-shaking among the royalty and nobility.

The princesses were light dresses. One of the features of the service was a performance of the choir and organ, which was very fine. The effect of the mrsic was enchanting and attimesthrilling to its hearers. During the performance of Aballe the Queen took half a century ago.

At the conclusion of the service the royal cortege returned to Buckingham Palace. Throngs waveted them on the way to the abov. The Queen, on her arrival, seemed overcome by the loyalty displayed by her subjects.

RETURN TO THE PALACE.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Text of President Cleveland's Lette to the Queen.

Impressive Scenes in Westminster
Abbey During the Services.

The Queen Greeted Everywhere with the Wildest Entausiasm, and the Day Passes Without Disorder-Celebrations in This Country.

The Telegroph to the Times!

LONDON, June 21.—By the Associated Press.] At an early hour this morning great crowds gathered at Westminster Abbey to witness the Junifee ceremoning. Many lords and ladder acress of majous to secure their positions had not been without breakfasting. The line of route was kept by nearly 10,000 troops, representing all branches of the service, in addition to 500 boys from the awai training ships. Position and a particular feature at the palace was that the two services were outly and a particular feature at the palace was that the two services were equally honored, the guards lining one side of the other side the blue jackets were posted. The first of the royal procession was composed of Indian Princes and a few minor German Princes.

Text of President Cleveland's Letter to the Queen.

WASHINGTON. June 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The following is the Pressident Cleveland. Pressed the Press.] The following is the following is the following is the following is the fermion of the Press.]

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Caledonia clubs from Stockton, Sacramento, Vallelo, Napa. Santa Rosa and ether points of flat region of California, together with a large delegation of Cornish miners from Newaia county, arrived in the foremon, and were properly received and escorted by the Caledonians of this city. The Gardens were filled with people early, and from 10 until 2 o'clock children's races and games occurred. At the clock came the literary exercises, the chief address being delivered by Rev. Robert McKenzle. At sight there were recitations, music and dances by the Highland organizations, in costume.

AN BRISH DEMONSTRATION.

NEW YOUK, June 21.—A "Jubilee cele-

AN IRISH DEMONSTRATION.

NEW YORK, June 21.—A "Jublice celebration," nuder the auspices of the Clanna-Gael, was held at Cooper Union tonight. The reading desk was covered with black velvet, and the stage was draped in mourning. Statistics, showing the deaths of Irishmen in exile, in dungeons, on the scaffold and of famine, and showing other victims during Queen Victoria's reign were prominently displayed, and on the black-bordered badges of the ushers were the words: "Fifty years of misery for Ireland." The attendance was large.

Resolutions were adopted protesting against the descration of American soil by Jublice demonstrations.

CELEBHATION IN CRICAGO.

CELEBRATION IN CHICAGO."
CAGO, June 21.—The Queen's Jubil day was celebrated here by a procession composed of the various British and Orange societies of the city.

THE WEATHER.

Synopsis for the Fast Twenty-four Hours-Indications.

Los Angeles Signal Office, June 21.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 56; at 12:07 p.m., 77; at 7:07 p.m., 61.

Rarometer for corresponding periods, 20,95.

Drowned in Lake Eric.
CLEVELAND, June 21.—During a squal
on Lake Eric last night the steam barge H
Walter capsized, and eight of the twelve
people on board were drowned.

M. L. WICKS, Courthouse and Main

Railway Commission Gets More Facts.

How Dinion Pacific Official Took Hand in Politics,

And Used His Own Money to Influence

Bank, of Chejmoti, Callapses as a Result of Doubling by the Late Wheat Deal.

OMAHA (Neb.), June 2t. [By the Associated Press.] General Traffic Masager Thomas L. Kimball, of the Union Pacific, was examined by the Pacific Railway Com-

not know of the use of money by the com

CLOSED ITS DOORS.

Bank, of Cincinnati, CINCINNATI, June 31.—[By the Asso

CINCINNATI, June 31.— By the Associated Frees.) The Fidelity National Bank elosed its doors this morning. This is the bank the officials of which have been credited with being heavily involved in the collapsed Chicago wheat deal. It is understood that the bank examiner notified the directors that the speculative officials would have to leave.

The investigation into its affairs was prompted by one of the largest stockholders, but when he demanded a sight of the securities and ions collaterals two weeks ago, President Harper refused. A Government investigation followed. The police are guarding the doors of the bank.

The bank examiner has announced that owing to the impairment of the bank's resources, the Government would take charge. John H. DeCamp, vice-president of the Metropolitan National Bank, has been appointed receiver, to wind up the business of the bank. It is now stated that the clearing-house settlements for the past few days have shown an unusual drain on the bank's resources. Beadless this, many banks kept their checks out of the clearing-house, as a favor.

It has been ascertained that the liabilities of the bank, exclusive of its capital stock, are about \$5,00,000. The individual deposits are about \$2,00,000.

Races at Coney Island.
CONEY ISLAND, June 21.—The weather was not and the track fast. was het and the track fast.

Three-quarters of a mile, seven starters—
Saxony first, Harry Russell second, Bramberton third. Time, 1:14%.

Surf stakes, five-eighths of a mile, six starters—Magnether first. Hazzin's Guarantee second, Ballston third. Time, 1:02.

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Tidal stakes, mile, three starters—Hanover first, Kingston second, Oneko third, Time, 1:41%. Very fast.

New York, June 21.—Metropolitans, 4; BALTIMORE, June 21.-Baltimore, 7: Cricago, June 21.—Chicago, 9; Phila-

lelphia, 4.
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Louis, 2. Louis, 2. INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—Indianapolis, 4; Boston, 3. 4; Boston, 3.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—Cleveland, 1;
Louisville, 21.

DETROIT, June 21.—Detroit, 1; Washing-

Convention of Patriotic Sons.
CHICAGO, June 21.—The Patriotic Sons of America began a three days' convention here today. The society is patriotic, social and fraternal, and is limited to native-born Americans. According to the statement of the secretary, the membership has increased during the past two years from 40,000 to 175,000. Most of the delegates have come instructed to have plants inserted in the plant form against unlimited immigration, and in favor of an educational qualification for spf-frage.

In Financial Trouble.

QUENEC, June 21.—Bandet, Chinic & Co.,
hardware merchants, are in financial
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Me, bone covest Me, i worth \$1.30.
Laddee hallvigram vests, silk bound an
ultemed, Me, worth \$0.50.

mambers, whom he defined as "men who believed anything justifiable to defeat what ever was wanted by a railroad company."

In reply to a question, Kimball admitted that he had constitued the mornimation, election or defeat of candidates. Where men were manifiabled expressly for the purpose of attacking the interest of the road, they fall justified in doing everything possible legitivately for defeat them. In some work man during some campaigns of the past he might have paid some expense for the company, but his practice had been to pay his own political hills. He had at times for the company, but his practice had been to pay his own political hills. He had at times for the company, but his practice had been to pay his own political hills. He had at times for the company, but his practice had been to pay his own political hills. He had at times for the company, but his practice had been to pay his own political hills. He had at times for the company, but his practice had been to pay his own political hills. He had at times for the company, but his practice had been to pay his own political hills. He had at times for the company had been made to contribute to the support of branches he maintained that Union Pacific testined that the main line had by the plan followed been made to contribute to the support of branches. James W. Davis, of Omaha, one of the contractors who supplied ties for the contractors who supplied the form the contractors who supplied the form the contractors of Union Pacific testified that some of them costs appear in the advertise-ment and the contractors of Tweed's creatures in May Today: Toda

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Grand Marshal J. Downey Harvey makes the following announcement of the order of the

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LOS ANGELES, (Cal.), June 29, 1887, [
General Orders No. I.

In compliance with law, the First Brigade,
N. G. C., will parade Monday, July 4, 1887, in commemoration of the IIIth anniversary of American independence.

Company commanders are directed to forward to brigade headquarters on or beture July 10th parade reports of their representative commands.

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uual inspection and muster of Com
a" and "C," of Los Angoles, will be

r the supervision of Maj. J. Downey

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on of Maj. Arnold Winsseher, of the

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especially called to General Orders No. 17, part 2, issued from groups; headquarters, o. 17, part 2, issued from groups; headquarters, o. 17, part 2, issued from groups; headquarters, or 14, 187, which are as follows;
2. The condition of the uniforms, the number of new uniforms and blouses required, the character and pattern of helmeds, carridge boxes and belts, will be especially reported by the inspecting officers.
7. A separate report complying with the above pararraph will be forwarded to these headquarters by the inspecting officers as soon as practicable.

ractionble.
order of Brig.-Gen. Mathews.
L. S. Burler.
Major and Assistant Adjutant-General. G. A. R.

The St. Louis Encampment - Los Angeles' Intention.

At a meeting of the general committee in charge of the matter of representing Southern California arthe National Recumpment, G. A. R., to be held in St. Louis, commencing September 28th next, a resolution was adapted authorizing the chairman and secretary to prepare and publish a statement of the objects to be attained and the use to be made of funds raised, etc.

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When the National Bocampment of the Grand Army, in San Francisco, last Angust, selected St. Louis as the nort place of meeting, the selection was oriticised on the ground that the people of St. Louis would take little interest in the matter, and their reception would be in such marked contrast to that of San Francisco, where the citizens raised some \$70,000 by subscription for entertainment. But now we have wond from St. Louis that nearly \$100,000 was raised in little over a day, and every indication points to the grandest assemblage at St. Louis next September that has been seen aince the close of the war. It is safe to perdict that no gathering of people has ever occurred since the foundation of this Government, where every class of people, representation.

indication points to the grandest assemblage at St. Louis next September that has been seen since the close of the war. It is safe to predict that no gathering of people has ever ment, where every class of people, representing every possible interest, business cailing and avocation, will be so fully represented as they will be them.

There is not the thread expanse of this Union, north, south, seat or west, that will not be represented there. Many comrades from Southern California will attend the gathering, and others also, as the reduced rate of any interest of the committee believes many thousands of their friends and comrades from every section, will afford an opportunity to present and promote the interests of Southern California to an oxient far exceed whe have already taken steps to secure the most comedious and eligibly situated hall in St. Louis as "Southern California has an exhibit of our product, and where will be distributed printed most comedious and eligibly situated hall in St. Louis as "Southern California has not comedious and eligibly situated hall in St. Louis as "Southern California has not except the most comedious and eligibly situated hall in St. Louis as "Southern California has not be destinated printed may be a seen to be used to defray any of the expenses of delegates to the National Society in the condition of the committee of the Grand Army; but the organized to the National Society in which to make an exhibit of our products, and where will be distributed printed may be a seen to be used to defray any of the expenses of delegates to the National Society in the condition of the service of the service

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### BUSINESS.

Los Argelles, Tuesday, June 21.

There were no changes in quotations at the Produce Exchange today.

The Bradstreet Mercantile Agency resorts 15 failures in the Pacific Coast States and Territories for the week ending the fit inst, as compared with 12 for the prefous week, and 23 for the corresponding reek of 1886. The failures for the past reek are divided among the trades as follows: 4 solons, 3 groce ries, 1 millinery, 1 arieties, 1 restaurant, 1 drugs, I builder, stationery, 1 balery and 1 hotel.

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Stocks and Bonds.
y Telegraph to The Times.
New York. June 21.—Money on call, easy
1404; closed at 8 bids.
Prime mercantile paper, 506.
Sterling exchange, dull and steady at 4.834
or 60 days; 4.844 for demand.
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The Grain Markets. The Grain Markets.

N Francisco, June 21. — Wheat: Very buyer 1887, 81.88. Barley: Very dult. 1887, 81.85. Corn: Californis large yel-81.17%; amail yellow, \$1.17; white, \$1.25. CAGO, June 21. 1 p.m. — Wheat: Steady; dalty, \$6\frac{1}{2}c. July, \$6\frac{1}{2}c. Corn: Easy; eash, \$1 July, \$6\frac{1}{2}c. CAGO, June 21. 2:30 p.m.—Close, — Wheat: cash, \$6c; July, 70c; August, 727-16c; Pirm; cash, \$5\frac{1}{2}c. July, 26\frac{1}{2}c. August, \$10c. Barley: Steady at 57c.

Pork. June 31.—2:30 p.m.—Pork: Cash, June 21.-Close - Pork: Cash,

June 21. — Petroleum: Dull closing at 63c.

Whisky. 30, June 21.—Whisky: \$1.10.

Real Estate Transfers.

Prorted by the Abstract and Title Insurance Company. June 21, 1887.

Daily those transfers of \$1000 and over are slided below. Those below \$1000 are similed below. Those below \$1000 are similed at the end of the list.]

Win Ward to A L Park and 8 H Wheeler: blook 31, and lote 25, 26, 27 and 28. blook 16, 188nas (1800).

Wongan to W P Molintoch: Lot 2, block 14, tract, \$1500.

Webster, C 8 Martin and O 8 Picher to ry 8 Rolline: Part of 8 % of lot2, block In Pascual tract, \$1500.

I Bloby to Mary F Burton: Lot 14, Bixby, Plandena, \$1500.

Berman to Martin Happ: Lot 7, Ing tract, \$2000. M Nickell to SW Hiller: Lot 29,

Lacy to Frank McCain and Louis 44 acres in Ro San Rafael, \$25,000. 5 to Frank McCain: W ½ of SE ½ 5 section 6, township 3 S, range 1

, block 18, addition No 2, Monrovia tract, farshall Watkyns and Ernest H Look-to Frederick / P Buell: Lot 1, block C, a Vista tract. \$1000.

Forsyth to Pasadena Savings Bank's Loc & A. Legge tract, Pasadena, \$2000.

Monroe to S A Tuttle: Agreement to by lot F, block 8, Mosrovia tract, \$1500.

Stassforth to William Ruddy, John and Edwis Smith: Lot 2, Workman's vision of lot 7, block 3, HS, \$6000.

Elizabeth Trask to Mrs J McDonald: block 8, Bennet tract, \$1500.

Metcalf to Frank Walker: N 40 feet of block B. Bort Hill tract, \$5500.

Ties A Bufkin to Peter Sumstine: Lot 51, James's subdivision, Pasadena, \$1450.

To Beaudry to James. Mimock: Lots 19, block 18, Park tract, \$275.

Mointosh to Joshua Crissman: Lot 2, 14, Park tract, \$1500.

Michener and Esther Michener to Rari B : Part of to 1, L Michener's subdivison, ena, \$2400.

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Prkman to D A Moriarity: Lot 18, block

eno Vineyard tract, 8800.

I B Huber to Henry Susskind and C

Lot 2, Geary tract addition, 8275.

E Ward to J W Meldrum and J A Besn;

Hanbury's subdivision of lot R, and

Beal Setate.

SPECIAL LIST.

Chronical to Young Men's Christian Association of Pasidens Lot 45, and 8 15 feet of tot 44, 3 H. Baker's subdivision, Pasadena, 88300.

Mars Clara F Thomson and Willell Thomson to John C Haw's Agreement to convey lots II and 13, replat of block C, Central tract, Pasadena, 24300.

For Schumacher to J F Crank: Lot II, Montropy Tract. 1820.

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N THE SUPERIOR COURT, LOS Angeles county, California—in the matter the estate and guardianahip of the Rubio,

Life Estate for Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS FOR alle an estate in the property described in the above advertisement of guardian's sale, consisting of an estate for the life of a person now of the age of 22 years, estimated by the appraisers appointed under seder of ours, in the estate of above meet mand minors, to be of the value of about five-eighths of above described property.

Guardian's Sale of Beal Estate.

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that is pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Los Angelos, State of California, made June II, 1807, in the state of California, made June II, 1807, in the state of California, made June II, 1807, in the state of California, made June II, 1807, in the state of California, made June II, 1807, in the state of California, made June II, 1807, in the state of California of the estates of said minors, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder fer cash, or part cash, and part deferred payments, secured by purchase-money mortgare, and either in one parcel or in separate lots, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on the 6th day of July, 1807, at 1 o'clock p.m., at the office of C. W. Pendieton, rooms IS, 15 and IT, Law building, in the city of Los Angeles aforesaid, all the right, title and interact of said minors, and each of them, in and to all the real properly situated in the county of Los Angeles aforesaid, all the right, title and interact of said minors and each of them, in and to all the real properly situated in the following: The west half of the west half of the part west, and the said quarter, section II, 715,1600 chains north from a stake set in the middle of the line of the said quarter, section II, 715,1600 chains north from a stake set in the middle of the line of the said section-line and the line of the willow fence, I 123 chains to a stake; thence sait 10.50 chains to the piace of beginning; said west, half of said promises constanting to the case of land as unveyed and platted by George M. Woodward is reprember, 1877. Also the case of land as unveyed and platted by George M. Woodward is reprember, 1877. Also the case of land as unveyed and platted by George M. Guardian's Sale of Beal Estate. enth sta: rents for \$18\$ per month.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 18th, 1887.
MARY J. BROW
Guardian of the estates of said mi
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Attorney for guardian.

Order to Show Cause Why a Sale of Real Estate Should Not Be Made N THE SUPERIOR COURT OF

Los Angeles Country, State of Californi In the matter of the estate of Henry Preston deceased. Amelia M. F. Preston, the exec trix of the last will and testament of Henr Preston, deceased, having filed her petitic herein, duly verified, praying for an order-cale of the whole of the real estate of the dec dent, or so much thereof as shall be necessar for the purposes therein set forth; it is ther fore ordered by the Court that all persons is terested in the estate of the said deceased as pear before the said. the purpose, the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the substantial persons are before the sud Superior Court on Monay the 18th day of July, 1887, at 1900 clock a.m. said day, at the courtroom of said court a the department having charge of probate). Los Angeles city, and the room of raid court, to show cause why an order should not a granted to the said executive to sell so under the total court, to show cause why an order should not a granted to the said executive to sell se unch of the real estate of said deceased a given of the real estate of said deceased a given coessive weeks in the Los Angele Times, a newspapur printed and published in said country.

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Every reader of THE TIMES will remember the tragic story of "Baby Bunting," the poor little Cowles baby, whose brutal treatment at the hands of its degraded parents was given publicity exclusively, by this paper two or three months ago. It will be remembered, too, that after the little unfortunate died, Frank Ayers, its putative father, was arcested for causing its death by a blow during the drunken row which led to the disclosure of the sickening case.

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The case of The People vs. Frank Ayers, for murder, was called for trial in Judge Cheney's court yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock. The jury was sworn, as follows;

J. M. Workman, W. G. McGregory, L. L., Bequette, J. F. Powell, Thomas Dickerson, G. M. Smith, S. N. Rolkington, W. H. Kelly, A. S. Holloway, R. Thorpe, Frank Johnson, John McIlmoli,

After the impaneling of the jury,

DR. I. E. COHN
was sworn by The People, and stated that he visited the Cowles baby shortly after the fight between Frank Ayers and Pedro Garcia, and found it suffering from a fresh wound on the left side of the head. The wound caused the death of the child, but not until several days after its infliction.

DR. DOROTHEA LUMMIS
was sworn, and testified that she saw the infant after the injury had been inflicted.

was sworn, and testified that she saw the infant after the injury had been inflicted. The bruise was not a large one. The child was exceedingly dirty, and the skin had been rubbed or was worn from its back. The child lived twelve days after its injuries had been inflicted and its death was caused by the wound on its head. At the post-mortem examination it was shown that the bruise on the side of the head was where the wound was made.

P. W. BECKMAN
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sworn, testined: I was a police officer at the time the child was injured, and I made the arrest of the parties connected with this trouble. I was about opposite the Escific warelooke when a boy came out said told me there was a light going on just below. I ran down there and found Ayers, Garcia and Mrs. Cowles were "scrapping," and as I came down the hill I noticed that Mrs. Cowles was struck I saw Ayers. When Mrs. Cowles was struck I saw Ayers and Garcia down, and was biting his finger. Some one at this moment, and before I could reach the lighters, called out "Police!" and the men at once separated. I was then about thirty feet off, when I got so that I could see both Mrs. Cowles and the men who were fighting, and when the woman was struck so that she dropped the child from her arms. I was very close, hi deed. At the moment they called "Police!" Mrs. Cowles started of, and Ayers struck her, and the child fell to the ground. Mrs. Lopez picked up the child. Yes, Ayers struck the child on the head. I took the child from Mrs. Cowles and handed if, fo Mrs. Lopez. I at first arrested Ayers, but selng his face was covered with blood, and hearing a person say he was the wrong man.

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her child, and noticed her let the infant rail from her arms to the ground. I did not see Frank Ayers strike the child. I think both Frank and Mrs. Cowles were "pretty full." I was sober. Noticed before policeman ar-rived that Ayers's face was very bloody.

W. G. MILLER
I am a Times reporter. On the day of the trouble at the Cowles house I was passthe trouble at the Cowles house I was passing on a street car. Hearing loud talk and seeing people acting in an excited manner in the vard. I jumped off the car and passed through a stone yard on New Main street to where I could see the fight. Ayers and Garcia were on the ground, and Mrs. Cowles was sitting on a stone about ten feet from the men. She had the baby in her arms. I did not see Ayers strike the woman or child. That must have occurred before my arrival. Some one cried police, and the men separated, Ayers going into the Cowles woman's house, and Garcia into one a little further up the hill towards Upper Main street. There were two officers, and they arrested all three of the people. The Cowles woman followed Officer Deckman up to the house where Garcia was hiding, and tried to get Ayers away from him. I don't know whether they were drunk or not.

CONCEPCION LOPEZ was then sworn, but not being able to talk English, Charles Cruz was sworn as interpreter, and the evidence was given as fol-lows: 1 am sister-in-law to Pedro Garcia, lows: I fim sister-in-hw to Pedro Garcis, who was in my house at the time when Frank Ayers had a quarrel with Mrs. Cowles I saw from the window of my house Frank and Mrs. Cowles quarreling, and saw Frank Ayers knock Mrs. Cowles quarreling, and saw Frank Ayers knock Mrs. Cowles quarreling, and saw Frank Ayers knock Mrs. Cowles down while she had her child in her arms. I then told my brother-in-law, Pedro Garcia, he had better go and stop the fuss, but when Pedro got there Frank told him it was none of his business, and to go away from him. Frank then gave Pedro a blow, and Mrs. Cowles went into her house, but directly came back with the child to where Ayers and Pedro were fighting. Then it was I saw her let her child slip from the covering around it, and brief to the ground. Its covered to the fight between Frank Ayers and Pedro 3 arcia was going on.

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PRANK AYERS,
the defendant in the case, then took the stand, and after being sworn gave his testibries for a cheap lot. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 S. Spring st.

al James Carrier and All James Carrier and All James Carrier and C was, Isad been talking with Aira Cow and was these then for the purpose of hing her move her house. Had not struck child not did not strike it. Was not at cross, hor did his terms word with a Cowles that day. I was standing in door when Gessla, came up, and with low when Garela came up, and withou saying anything to me started in to tall spaulsh to Mrs. Cawlet. This conversation went on for several minutes, until I askee farcia what he wanted there, and after a saying wanted there, and after a saying wanted the saying saying the saying say

went on for several minutes, until I asked Garcia what he wanted there, and after saying something more in Spanish to Mrs. Cowies he turned from the door and slapped my face as he left. Mrs. Cowies then stepped between us and told Garcia to leave the house, but I put out both hands and just litted her to one side without burting her in the least, and then I turned to Garcia and the fight took place. I have lived in this city four years. Have known Mrs. Cowies about two years. We had all been drinking some that day. Mrs. Lopez had hrought wine to me and I think all were flore or less under its influence.

Mrs. cowies sworn: I saw the fight between Garcia and Frank Ayers. They had both been drinking, all had been drinking agne, but that was before the fight; I had been drinking, and had stept two hours after. I suffered from implaing fever a month after I had the child, and have been sick and weak ever since, especially in my limb. I had, on the dry of the dight, been drinking alleged and whisky, and afterwards some wine. Mrs. Lopes brought us wine. She came several times with wine. I had ordered her out of the house some time before this on account of her being a beit character—having a number of men around all the time—and she stole years and lattlefer from my house. I allowed her become in this time because I was going away from there, and did not I ke too dand her. She was Mexican, and I feated he would take her revenge on me. No. I was not drunk when arrested. The policeman tried to take my haby from me and said famist give it up. I let it fall from my arms, but picked it up myself, and when I gave it to Mrs. Lopez I gave it to her with my own hands, not allowing the policeman to touch it. No. Frank Ayers did not attrike the obby at all. I fell dows, but Frank did not knock me down. I do not think I fell dows more than once, but might possibly have fallen twice. The excitement was so great, and want with my being sick and weak, and having but just washed up from sleep. I cannot remember well what passed.

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